Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday;

Kentucky-Generally fair Tuesday and Tennessee-Generally fair Tuesday and

Wednesday. Indians-Fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy; moderate south winds becoming variable.

THE LATEST.

The sixth International Trades Unions Congress opened in Paris yes- American Unions Denounced terday. There was a lively debate the status of the American Federa of Labor. Samuel W. Gompers, pl. on the defensive, declared that the lation for the moment was unoffi-The unionistic tendencies of Europe America are temperamentally differ and he said he had some doubt as, whether a union is possible.

Edward H. Harriman gave out signed statement yesterday in which not said that several specialists, after a end to the many rumors affoat.

apolis yesterday. He had made two the international movement, trips through Kentucky, he said, but Mr. Gompers needed all his old-time at Louisville. He went to Arkansas to American trades unionism were so inshort time in October.

"Aviation week" at Rheims, France, peramentally different. name to its official close yesterday with a gala breakfast given by the committee of organization in honor of the work was manifested on every hand.

Two series of conferences last week solidarity." of Chicago and their men apparently came to naught yesterday. The men refused to accept the compromise scale proposed by the city and fell back upon their original demands.

Court at Covington against the Burley Tobacco Society, Clarence LeBus, the president, and ten other men as defendants. The plaintiffs demand \$130,-

announced by the President at Beverly. Mass., yesterday was that of Henry partment. The post was recently created and Mr. Hoyt will have especial coldly

International Labor Congress Scorns Offer.

by Delegates.

Stormy Discussion of Proposed Affiliation.

VIGOROUS REPLY TO ATTACK.

Paris, Aug. 30 .- Samuel Gompers. thorough examination, had declared president of the American Federation that he was not in a serious condition, of Labor, was the dramatic center of and that with rest and quiet he would the first day's session of the sixth Insoon be restored to health. His action ternational Trades Union Congress, of the shooting. steadied the stock market and put an when several European delegates bitterly denounced what they said was the TAYLOR WAS IN equivocal attitude of the American William S. Taylor returned to Indian- Federation with reference to joining

on neither of them had he stopped energy to repei the attack. He insist- CHANGED CARS HERE COMING withdraw, not so mun for his sake, but longer than necessary to change trains ed that the problems and policies of termingled with American traditions attend to some legal business. He said the might return to Kentucky for a spare the time to encounter the influence of European leaders where the

Nevertheless, as an evidence that aviators. There were over 500 guests the United States was unxlous for in- tucky, was laughing to-day about dispresent and intense enthusiasm in the ternational co-operation, Mr. Gompers matter of the wonderful success of the introduced a proposal favoring worldwide organization, which would "defend the rights and interests of all and create international fraternity and

designed to compromise the wage dis- The clash came over the question iting in Kentucky at all," said Mr. Taypute between the street car companies of the exact status of Mr. Gompers and the American Federation of Labor in

pendent tobacco manufacturers, of affiliation, he said, was the feeling that Scranton, Pa., filed suit in the Federal antagonism existed in Europe toward American trades unionism. Moreover,

No Authority To Make Promises.

Hoyt as counsellor of the State De. of the American Federation of Labor, but I believe it will come in time." feet. Hueber, an Austrian de vehemently characterized

their feet. Hueber, an Austrian delegate. The airship Zeppelin III. was disabled while returning from Berlin to Friedrichshafen and landed at Buelzig. The forward propeller was broken, tearing two large holes in the envelope and one of the forward compartments. Two days will be required for repairs.

Mrs. James Barclay, of Buffalo, N. Y., and J. N. Gentry, the detective, who are charged with the kidnaping of Gompers Replies.

are women who were removed from an infacted lighter in the harbor.

Mr. Kate Barto died of pellagra at Atlanta, G. Her physician said send did not contract the disease from eat the move control of the move and in the press and by the said and control of the move of the southern Power Company at Atlanta, G. Her physician said send did not contract the disease from eat the move of the physician said send did not contract the disease from eat the move of the press and by the southern Power Company at Atlanta, G. Her physician said send did not contract the disease from eat the move of the power at the press of the southern Power Company at Atlanta, G. Her physician said send did not contract the disease from eat the move of the physician said send did not control the disease from eat the move of the power of the power of the big transmission towers of the Southern Power Company at Atlanta, G. Her physician said send did not contract the disease from eat the move of the power of the power of the bouthern Power Company at Atlanta, G. Her physician said send did not contract the disease from eat the move of the power of the built afternoon to the finded into each of the big transmission towers of the Southern Power Company at Atlanta, G. Her physician said send to the physician said send did not control the disease from eat the physician said send did not control the disease from eat the physician said send did not control the disease from eat the physician said send did not control the disease from eat the physician said send did not control the disease from eat the physician said send did not control the disease from eat the physician said send did not control the disease from eat the physician said send did not control the disease from eat the physician said send the power of the physician said send the provided that the press on the physician said send the press on th

Newspaper Comment.

MARRY AFTER DOUBLE SUICIDE PLAN FAILS.

AND GOING.

ONLY VISIT MADE BY HIM.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30.—(Special.) tatives and rely on me." -William S. Taylor, formerly of Kenthat he was revisiting that Stace for the first time since he had left it to make his home in Indiana and that he

Harriman Gives Signed Statement To Press.

Specialists Find Him In Need of Rest.

Nothing Serious the Matter, Say the Doctors.

Arden, Aug. 30 .- Edward H. Harriman, urged by weary representatives of the press, who have camped about his BREAKFAST ENDS mountain home since Wednesday last, came out to-day with a statement that he was all right.

straightforward and explicit, with per-LOUISVILLE TWICE haps a touch of patient resentment at subjected and a request that reporters for his friends, who have been intercepted daily coming to and from his MEETING FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

> concludes thus frankly: "If there should be anything serious, will let the press know, and as I have never deceived them, I ask that the press now withdraw its represen-

Reporters Withdraw.

York to-night, relying on his word.

by special delivery this morning

to Indianapolis nine years ago when he fled from Kentucky, after he had been outside since Friday."

Mr. Harriman evidently decided to act soon after the receipt of the letter, for at 4 o'clock this afternoon Super-intendent Ford, of the estate, brought his employer's answer down from the house. The statement, which had been made public in New Tork earlier in the afternoon, was written on a sheet of the Arden house stationery. Miss Mary Harriman, the railroad man's daughter, wrote it, at his dictation, but across the top of the first page Mr. Harriman had written this message with his own hand:

ECLIPSE OF MARS BY THE MOON TO MORROW NIGHT.

With Small Pair of Field Glasses Phenomenon Can Be Observed All Over United States.

PRESENT AT RHEIMS.

AEROPLANES.

Rheims, Aug. 30 - "Aviation Week"

Big Success Financially.

Telegraph and Telephone News. A total of 536,554 words were tele-graphed from the press stand at Beth-any during the week. Most of the existed and in the remaining portion of

DEATH ROLL OF

Latest Estimate of Monterey Flood Victims.

Villages To South Reported Wiped Out.

Property Loss Said To Be \$30,000,000.

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 30 .- Press reports have estimated the loss of life from the Monterey flood at anywhere from 400 to 1,200 lives, but private individuals Though brief, the statement is OVER FIVE HUNDRED GUESTS dro Trevino, who is identified with many important establishments in that city, has hazarded the assertion tha the surveillance to which he has been ORDERS TAKEN FOR FIFTY-TWO 2,000. However, it is thought this estithe death roll will eventually reach mate may be exaggerated, owing to the excitement and chaotic conditions ex-

isting in Monterey. Little Villages Wiped Out.

small villages, containing from fifty to here were over 500 guests banks of the river to the south of Monbeen completely wiped out and their inhabitants drowned.

It is on this ground that Mr. Trevine places his estimate of the loss of life at a higher figure than has yet been

City Authorities Confirm Estimate.

With eight hundred bodies recovered and buried in Monterey up to nightfall, two thousand is now the estimate of the city authorities of those who August of the Santa Catarina River. The namber of homeless, many destitute, is placed at between 15,000 and 20,000. To-day the Santa Catarina River at Monerey has subsided sufficiently to

permit a passage into the district lying (Concluded on Page 10, Column 1.) the big Jeffersonian Ba Press revealed an appalling condition

Without Food for Days, been without food unto so day when PROCLAMATION bread and beans was gotten across. The river was still running swiftly and NOT A RECOGNITION OF SEPA- full of enthus to wade through half a mile or water so strates that flying is no more dangerous than was automobiling in its early stages. The cost of the different machines range from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Telegraph and Telephone News.

Telegraph and Telephone News. wrought by the flood were to be seen on every hand. Five blocks of the

ADVANCE GUARD

Other Utilities Useless

Trains Stalled

RATE LABORING CLASS.

Every Train To Bring In Hundreds This Morning.

Speaking Will Begin At 10 O'clock From Four Stands.

EVERYTHING FREE TO ALL

TAKE NOTICE, SPEAKERS:

crats of the State as a body and as a majority are for the Louisville Dem In a proclamation which was issued this afternoon, Gov. Willson sets apart September 6 as Labor Day, on which he says no make the says no make

Pour Into Louisville For the Great Jeffersonian Barbecue. Feast of Meat and Burgoo;

Flow of Oratory.

THE PATHS, AN ADMINISTRATION AND ADMINISTRATION AND

To Parade Streets of Louis-

ville To-night.

With Music, Floats, Fire-

works and Banners.

Will Form Climax of First

Day's Barbecus.

DETAILS OF THE PROCESSION.

of great Jeffersonian Barbecue to-day, W

strate the faith that is in them.

The parade will be made up of men

enliven the steps of the marchers. Fire-

works will be set off at intervals to brighten up the line of march.
Unique floats and banners inscribed

with suitable mottos will lend variety

to the parade, which is expected to sur-

The speakers for the barbecue will

o'clock to-night when he will assign s

The final makeup of the parade was

settled upon last night at a meeting of

the committee in charge and is as fol-

Grand Marshal-W. A. Colston

Adjutant General—Robert Gordon. Fireworks Marshal—Fellx Cocuzzi.

Music Marshal—Clem Huggins. Starting Marshal—Ed F. W. Kaiser.

Chief Marshal, First Division-M. F. Ihlef Marshal, Second Division-Rufus

Chief Marshal, Fourth Division-R. C.

Gough.
Chief Marshal, Third Division—Fred ward.

South on Floyd street to disbanding point.

Women Go In Special Cars.

ston chapter will meet at 10:30 o'clock

FORMATION OF PARADE.

Broadway, with head resting on Broadway, and floats from this ward will follow the marching clubs.

Eighth Division, Eleventh and Twelfth Wards—Will form on the south side of Broadway, with the head resting on Fourth avenue, and floats from the Eleventh and Twelfth wards will be in the rear of the marching clubs.

The Lexington delegation, headed by Wheelocks United States Indian Band, will form on the south side of Broadway, with the head of the column resting on Second street, and will fall into line immediately behind the Young Lawyers Democratic Club, and the head of the Second division.



Daily September 15-October 15



To practically all points in Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia. Correspondingly low rates from Eastern points. Tickets sold at these rates are good in tourist sleeping cars, which are thoroughly comfortable and have all the conveniences of the standard sleeper at one-half the price.

Daily Through Tourist Sleepers to Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco and Los Angeles with connecting sleepers to Portland, via

Scenic Colorado and via the Great Northwest

The Burlington is the only line with through tourist car service to all important Pacific Coast cities. It also runs personally conducted excursions in tourist sleepers to California almost every day.

W. A. Lalor, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.



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Jewelers, 411 Fourth. Est. 1828.

other to-day or to-morrow. Chairman fames said that he could not escape.

W. Y. Eaton, who is the Democratic conditions of the Democratic State Sensor from the Parach district, arrived last night and will take the place on the programme of Charles K. Wheeler at the arbecue. Mr. Eaton is a new man in the politics. He was first inclined of to accept the invitation to speak at he was finally provailed upon long with Mr. Eaton came W. A arry. State central committeeman of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees is at The Seelbach. While only a few of the members of the committee had arrived last night, Chairman Prewitt said that he was confident that many more would arrive this morning so as to assure and interesting meeting. There is no business to come up before the committee and the object was only for a conference of the members of the two committees will meet and discuss the conditions of the party at the present time. Mr. Prewitt says things look bright to him in Louisville and that he is confident that the Democratic ticket will win in November.

CONGRESSMAN CHARLES KORBLY, Of the Indianapolis district, who will speak to-day.

at least the Senator is noperu. He said just night that he had the barle-

the crowd last night discussing chairman of the Democratic Committee of Meade county, is also on the ground with George Casperke, an old liner. They

Ell H. Brown, Harvey McCutchon and Ed Fennell came down from Frank-ort last night and said that they were see to see what they could do in the lay of eating harbecued meat and rinking Gus, Jaubert's burgoo.

Chairman Prewitt Here.

in time. Mr. Prewitt says things look bright to this mir in Couleville and that he because the fairst country. As a speak to-day to the important of the State and the arresponding to the State Control of Just light and was mire of her State. He state of the State and the state country of the State and the state country of the State and the state of the state o

About one hundred men were busy that he will demonstrate this fact all yesterday cleaning up about the sets on the grounds to-day. a unditorium and the many pavillons of Thomas, of Mayheld, allpped in where the tables will be laden with the little of the control of the control





hy open his campaign at the annotation of the platform. Although Mr. Head has been placed on the programme of sakers, yet the plan is for him to McCreary streets of the city to-night to demonfol- in vehicles, men on foot and men on the platform at the Fair norseback. Twenty bands or more will at the Fair nullway the steps of the marchers, Fire-

Congressman Korbly Coming.

gressman Charles Korbly, of the pass the one given by the Democrats to-day...) A letter was received of William J. Bryan, when he was making hard and would be pleased to making his canvass for the presidency. or an address. Although the pro-be an address. Although the pro-be provided with carriages for the pa-ways room for such Democrats as rade and they are all requested to meet I Chairman Norton L. Goldsmith in the barbecue headquarters at 318 them to their carriages.

hat the street car company will make

LOOK AFTER THE VETS.

Special Barbecue Arrangements For interpolational polation in the interpolation in the interp

COLONELS! I

All Kentucky Colonels are requested to meet in full uniform at . Barbeeue headquarters, 318 West at 10 o'clook, to act as escort to all GEO. B. CODER, Chairman.

Tobacco For the Veterans.

need, as the barbecue committee has received a number of donations of these luxuries for their special use. The gift of 700 cigars from C. C. Bickel was announced at the meeting yesterday and it is certain that the supply will last for both days of the barbecue.

Fruit and other things, of which only a limited amount has been given, will process headed by Senator J. J. Wathard Fabbri-Muller, famed a generation ago as a prima donna, died to-day from paralysis.

Sturgis, is here on route to the Louisthe Louist

The Confederate veterans and the veterans of the veterans of the veterans of their lives at the barbeque, according to the plans announced at the meeting of the Albert Sidney Johnston chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The meeting was held at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Confederacy afternoon in the Privilla College of the Confederacy of the Confe

DRAG PONDS IN HUNT FOR A MISSING YOUTH. Members of the Albert Sidney John-

his morning at Fourth avenue and

this morning at Fourth avenue and Walnut street and go in a special car, to the grounds. An open car, seating seventy-five persons, has been chartered and will be decorated with Confederate banners. The distribution of tobacco, etc., will be done by young men, chosen from all the legislative districts of the city, and under the supervision of the ladies.

Lonnie Richey, Jr., the 13-year-old son of Lounie Richey, Sr., has been absent from his home at 3701 South Evantile avenue since left Thursday.

Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company

Marshal—C. C. Wheeler. —W. W. Melone and William Bar-

Marshal Independent Clubs-Wil-

in float. Kentucky Refining

Omneny als-horse.
Third Division, Forty-sixth Legislative District—Herman Gocke, chairman.
SECOND AND THIRD WARDS.
Chief Marshal—Fred Rush. Aldes, John Juneberg and John Joyce, Ed Lutz and John Tierney, Jake Harstern and John Dolan.

Floats.
Fifth Division, Forty-eighth Legislative istrict—Mix, Hagan, Ross, chairman, SIXTH AND SEVENTH WARDS.

care of lions.
Floats.
EIGHTH AND NINTH WARDS.
Sixth Division, Forty-ninth Legislative
District—Frank McGrath, chairman.
Chief Marshal—Frank McGrath.
Aldes—Ben Dillon and M. Brennan.
Marching Clubs—Frank McGrath, mar
shal. Clubs representing the ten precinct
and a number of floats representing E
Bowers, etc.
TENTH WARD.

Seventh Division, Fiftieth Legislative District—Frank Dugan and Tom Mc Donough, chairmen.

Two floats of fireworks in charge of

rps. Sturgis' Band and

Mr. Helm Bruce: "The Home Telephone Company is interested in having a franchise. It came here some years agoseven now, I believe-and acquired a franchise to operate a telephone system. At that time, having had no great experience in the matter, it believed the rates, conditions and terms fixed in that franchise were reasonable and that it could live and prosper under the same. It therefore bought the franchise and gave \$10,000 for it. Experience has simply demonstrated its mistake. THAT IS THE WHOLE STORY TOLD RIGHT THERE ... Judge Richards said very truly a moment ago that the representatives of the Home Telephone Company had said to the Council, and I was one of them, that under the rates of the present Home Telephone franchise, by which I mean that which was sold in 1901, the Home Telephone Company could not live. I said, and I say again, that under these rates the Home Telephone Company cannot live and keep up its plant. I do not think the rates put in the original ordinance-namely \$6.00 for the first half and \$7.00 for the last-were fair. I have heretofore insisted, and I say now, THAT NOTHING LESS THAN \$7.00 per month AS AN AVERAGE RATE FOR THE TWENTY YEARS TO COME WOULD BE FAIR. I have sat in the Board of Directors of the Home Telephone Company, operating under the present rate, and I know from experience that they are not living

"I have gone into the question of rates as far as I, with my knowledge, am capable of doing, and I have enough to satisfy myself that a telephone company cannot, in the city of Louisville, and with the character of plant required, maintain its plant and make a fair living profit for its investment at less than \$7.00 per month. I do not believe it can be done. I have taken the figures, the actual cash, aside from the watered stocks and bonds, the actual investment and the cost of operating, and coming to a conclusion as best I can and dividing the rates between the different classes of service, such as party lines and single lines and residence lines and business lines, and that is the conclusion I have reached after most deliberate investigations."

WILL PRESIDE AT SPEAKERS' STANDS.

Division. Fifty-first Legislative lohn L. Gruber. chairman. FH AND TWELFTH WARDS. arshal—John L. Gruber. g Clubs—Portland Democratic L. Crabb, marshal; West End. Tub. William Antie, marshal; d Club. H. F. Garr. marshal; d Club. H. F. Garr. marshal; h. Littner, marshal. THE BANDS. vision—Miller's Band. Division—Urig's Band. Islon—Bert Brown Band and Drum Corps. At Circle Stand-Judge Thomas At West Side Stand—Col. Bennett H. Young.
At Pavilion Stand—William H.
Field. At Bast Side Stand-Judge Wal-ter P. Lincoln.

ter P. Lincoln.

SECOND DAY.

At Circle Stand—Judge Shackelford Miller.

At West Side Stand—Judge
James P. Gregory.

At Pavilion Stand—Judge S. B.

Kirby.

At East Side Stand—Edward J.

McDermott.

List of Speakers. First Day.
AT CIRCLE STAND.

AT CIRCLE STAND.

Senator James B. McCreary, of T. 6. Fopular Airs from Mills No. Richmond, Ky.

The Hon. Frank O. Sebring, of T. Humoresque on I'm Afraig Come Home in the Dark.

The Hon. Charles Korbiy, of Inlanapolis, Ind.

The Hon. Charles Metcalf, of T. 9. Indian War Dance.

The Hon. Charles Metcalf, of T. 10. Indian War Dance.

The Hon. Charles Metcalf, of T. 10. Indian War Dance.

L. (Dance enacted by members band.) dianapolis, Ind.
The Hon. Charles Metcalf, of I
Pineville, Ky.
The Hon. Charles Fennell, of I
Lexington.

AT WEST SIDE STAND. Congressman M. A. Morrison, of Frankfort, Ind. The Hen. C. K. Wheeler, of Pa-ducah, Ky. The Hon. W. P. Rimball, of Lexington, Ky. The Hon. J. A. Sullivan, of Richmond, Ky.

The Hon. G. Huston Brooks, of Mayfield, Ky.

AT PAVILION STAND. Congressman William E. Cox, of Jasper, Ind.
The Hom Ward Headley, of Princeton, Ky.
The Hon, H. A. Schoberth, of Versadiles, Ky.
Congressman Joseph L. Rhinock, of Covington, Ky.

AT EAST SIDE STAND. Judge J. H. Hazelrigg, of Frankrt, Ky. The Hon. James Garnett, of Co-mbia, Ky. Judge J. Flem Gordon, of Madithe Hon. George B. Kinkead, of Lexington, Ky.
The Hon. F. T. Wyatt, of Olmstead, Ky.
The Hon. J. H. Lackey, of Cadiz, Ky.

AT CIRCLE STAND. AT CIRCLE STAND.

Congressman Olle M. James, of Marion, Ky.
The Hon. Lavega Clements, of Owensboro, Ky.
The Hon. George S. Wilson, of Sturgis, Ky.
The Hon. Wallace Muir, of Lexington, Ky.
The Hon. B. M. Arnett, of Nicholaville, Ky.

AT WEST SIDE STAND. ongressman A. O. Stanley, of nderson, Ky.
The Hon, Ruby Laffoon, of Madisonville, Ky.
The Hon. W. C. G. Hobbs, of Lexington, Ky.
The Hon, G. Allison Holland, of Lexington, Ky. H. Southall, Jr., of I.

AT EAST SIDE STAND.

Congressman J. C. Cantrill, of Georgetown, Ky.
Congressman Harvey Helm, of Stanford, Ky.
The Hon, W. P. Thorne, of Emi-The Hon. V. R. Zimmerman, of The Hon. J. R. Zimmerman, of Shepherdsville, Ky.
The Hon. J. E. Haker, of Princeton, Ky.

tity, and under the supervision of the who laids.

It was announced at the meeting that the chapter has invited the ministers of the city to be their guests at the barbenes.

A committee of ecceptances at the prince of acceptances and a number of acceptances at the chapter has invited the ministers of the city to be their guests at the barbenes.

A committee of George B. East in the disappearance was reported to the police of the South Louisville substant of Kentucky. Under the chairmanship of Candill be instituted. A committee of the camp, will also be present to aid on the enterialment of their commander of the camp, will also be present to aid on the enterialment of their commander of the country of the city have been dragged without seal the enterialment of their commander of the camp, will also be present to aid on the enterialment of their commander of the camp, will also be present to aid the enterialment of their commander of the camp, will also be present to aid the enterialment of their commander of the camp, will also be present to aid the enterialment of their commander of the camp, will also be present to aid the enterialment of the police of the Volti's playmates say that they last saw him about 10 o'clock Thirdeady morning, and they declare to the boy's whereabouts.

MUSIC STRS PRINCETONIANS.

Crowd Will Follow Band To the Barbecue.

Princeton, Ky. Aug. 30.—(Special.)—The Democrats of the Ninety-seventh legislative district, composite the counties of Letcher, Knott and Floyd, met here in convention and nominated the Hon.

Barbecue.

Princeton, Ky. Aug. 30.—(Special.)—The Democration and nominated the Hon. J. B. Baker, of Prince to the John Andrew M. Sea, the Will say and the part of the Cuntil States in 1820 and 184,848 in 1885. The net capt whe last of the Cuntil States in 1820 and 184,848 in 1885. The net capt when the capt with 1850 and 184,848 in 1800 and

UNITED STATES INDIAN BAND PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

PART IL

Audience is requested to sing national anthem with the band.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

band.)

1. Star Spangled Banner......

Audience is requested to sing the audience authors with the band. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

10. Star Spangled Banner.....
Audience is requested to sing the national anthem with the band.

lowing Committee on Resolutions was chosen: David Hays, A. C. Craft, W. B. Webb, S. E. Adams and B. Caudill. They indorsed the platform of the Na-tional Democratic party, as outlined at Denver, and its peerless leader, Wil-liam J. Bryan, believing him to be the man who will ultimately carry the party to victory. Andrew J. Sturgil, of Whitesburg, is the Republican nomines for Percentage. for Representative

Hopkinsville, Ky.

AT PAVILION STAND.
Congressman Ben Johnson, of Bardstown, Ky.
Congressman R. Y. Thomas, of Central City, Ky.
The Hon. J. Embry Allen, of Lexington, Ky.
Judge Z. A. Clore, of Beard, Ky.
The Hon. George R. Hunt, of Lexington, Ky.
AT EAST SIDE STAND.

for Representative.

Out of 206 railway charters granted by the Canadian Parliament in the twenty years ended 1999 only 28 have resulted in any construction, 86 have lapsed and the others have received extensions of time. Exclusive of the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern, the charters granted called for 63,809 miles charters granted called for 63,809 miles

A new electric rallway is to be built rom Morrisburg, Ont., to Ottawa, Ont. The power plants will be at Morrisburg and Billings Bridge, Ottawa. Another line contemplated, called the Belt Line Riectric railway, covers practically the same route, and whichever line begins work first will get the right of way.

Come and see our new MANSELL PRINTS, which are very beautiful and not expensive. We have the only TURNER WATER COLOR in Louisville on exhibition at our store, and would be glad to have you come

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CO. The Misses Bruce Opposito Post-office. (Incorporated.)

338 WEST MARKET STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY

CENSUS EXPERTS Sun. The Kentuckians will remain here until to-morrow afternoon, when they start for their homes.

Men of Information Will Di-

DIRECTOR.

RANCHMAN TO ADVISE ON LIVE- CELEBRATE AT VANDERGRIFT. STOCK INTERESTS.

S. B. Bayless and wife, of Lexington, and J. P. Morgan, of Greenville, Ky., are at the New Willard.

men of Information Will Direct the Work.

The site for the public building at Paris, Ky., was purchased some months ago for \$7,328.75, which leaves approximately \$47,000 to be spent on the structure. Bids for its construction are to be opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury. tect of the Treasury.

FEDERATION WILL

Washington, Aug. 30.—The American Federation of Labor has decided to celebrate Labor day at Vandergrift, Pa., the scene of the iron and steel workers' strike. The organization is under the ban at Vandergrift and there is much interest in the outcome of the celebration.

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TOBACCO SUIT

Anti-Trust Law.

PAPERS FILED AGAINST THE BURLEY SOCIETY.

PLAINTIFFS ASK FOR DAMAGE OF \$130,520.

OVERCHARGES ARE ALLEGED.

LAST WISHES OF THREE ADMITTED TO RECORD

Proceedings Instituted Under RUBY WELLS MAKES NUMEROUS SMALL BEQUESTS.

> CITY FILES SUITS TO CONDEMN PROPERTY.

IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY.

Some Itemizing was done by Ruby Wells when she wrote her will on the 9th of this month. The document was idmitted to probate yesterday in the OVERCHARGES ARE ALLEGED.

County Court by Judge Arthur Peter.

Mrs. Mamie Lewis, with whom the testator made her home, is made executator made her home.

Covington, Ky., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—
The alleged operations of many organized tobacco men of Kontucky in their campaign against fellow-growers will be fully alred, it is said, when the case of the Clark-Scott Company against the Burley Tobacco Society comes up for trial.

The papers in the case were filed today in the United States Court at Covington. The defendants' names are: Stanley Prewitt, Clarence Lebus, George W. McMillam, Rhodes B. Thomas, Claude S. Williams, Charles G. Patrick, John E. Erown, Gus A. Brooks, Joseph C. Hughes, Nicholas J. Stroube and the Burley Society. The plaintiffs demand damages on the ground that they were obliged to buy from the Burley Tobacco Society.

The suit is filed under the Sherman anti-trust law, and the Burley Society is charged with entering into a conspiracy with the growers to control the white Burley tobacco market in the United States. The plaintiffs allege that in 1903 they were unable to buy white Burley tobacco market in the Burley Society of Equity.

The burley tobacco market in the Burley Society for the product; that in 1908 they were unable to buy white Burley tobacco market in the Suriey society for the product; that in 1908 they were unable to buy white Burley tobacco market in the Burley Society for the product; that in 1908 they were unable to buy white Burley tobacco in the open market, and were compelled to go to the Burley Society forced them to 1908 the plaintiffs had to pay eighteen cents per pound, when the tobacce was worth but eight cents.

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Foundations of the Vendetta.

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"Johnson killed his brother-in-law,

Once more events emphasize the fact

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opened sharply higher tenced to the penitentiary, but the Cour of the best prices, was out on bond. He was married, and ting tired of him. orial net gains. Union was a member of a prominent family.

Mats higher, Southern Besides his wife he leaves several chil The dren."-(Dispatch from Morehead. ms firm at 2% to 2% per that the mountain vendetta is, in the were end, a poorly paid enterprise. A few

rket ruled easy "Bloody Breathitt," did as he "damn od steady at un-dent that he could scorn the law and indulge at will in the pleasures of re-

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by everyone who takes the disturber of the peace. Each tragedy to investigate the affairs of of this sort lays the foundation for its les have profited by rigid and upon the altar of the petty meanness. hensive forestry laws. It is vaingloriously termed "vengeance," nown that there exists at this which seeks satisfaction in a paltry cold trail. opportunity to check a reckless account of the woman who is made a ction of our remaining supplies widow or the children who are made u and soft wood, and to head off orphans than of the law its violates. bsorption of mining and water "Let them fight it out" is the senti-

facts in the case of the three hopefuls in Kankakee who ated to derail a crowded express

Forestry Bureau, to do field work in an ing out of the Saturday killing.

would-be train wreckers will be brought up from the plane of their States, where the number of convicnaked brown brothers on the other side tions is wholly dispreportionate to the of the Pacific and better fitted to grow number of homioides.

Criticising Mr. Wellman.

There is a disposition among some of the newspapers to become impatient lowing harsh criticism:

agree that it is high time for Walter Wellman to subside, for the world is geto 4 Sterling exchange was years ago Judge James Hargis, of other try at it next year, and from this creasing movement, the string movement and the string movement, the string movement movement, the string movement movement movement, the string movement Hargis "damn pleased." Each was a off until it is too late and then after another frailure, will set to work to explain how it happened and free himself of all that he could scorn the law and dent the dent that he could scorn the law and dent the dent that he could scorn the law and dent the dent that he could scorn the law and dent the dent that he could scorn the law and dent the dent that he could scorn the law and dent the dent that he could scorn the law and dent the dent that he could scorn the law and dent the dent that he could scorn the second that the dent that he could scorn the score that the dent that he could score the second that the dent that he could score the score that the dent that he could score the score that the dent that he could score the score that the dent that he could score the score that the dent that he could score the score that the dent that he could score the score that the dent that he could score the score that the score revent him from advertising and exploiting himself as long as he can find anyone credulous enough to listen to him or read about him. We move that Mr. Wellman all days to the comforts and the comforts and the comforts and the comforts are compared to the compared to the comforts are compared to the compared to the comforts are compared to the compared bullets ended the life of one and came sit down. He has the parrot habit of the "Working Girls" Association," as talking too much."

trating the rule that man shall shed the It is true that Mr. Wellman's promblood of the exponent of bloodshed. Ises have been large and his performce and Labor, falls Judge Hargis was slain by the hand of ances disappointing. The world moves a son inured to crimes of violence in with a rush nowadays and people are incurred. If the girl prefers to take Buchanan, in Crab Orchard. the halcyon days when his father ruled prone to expect quick results even from her lunch in town she pays only \$2 the halcyon days when his father ruled prone to expect quick results even from her lunch in town she pays only \$2 his county at the muzzle of the rife. He met death no less logically than did world was not built in a day and Mr. He met death no less logically than did world was not built in a day and Mr. He met death no less logically than did world was not built in a day and Mr. He met death no less logically than did world was not built in a day and Mr. He met death no less logically than did world was not built in a day and Mr. He met death no less logically than did world was not built in a day and Mr. the brothers who preceded him to the Wellman is not the first man who has little family cemetery in the bend of failed to reach the North Pole after In the three years' life of the organithe Kentucky River, victims of the folly more or less strenuous efforts. Prob- zation there has been no case of illof defying the law and relying upon the ably it is not altogether his fault that ness and the only time a physician has vendetta to order affairs to their liking, his balloon always rips a seam or fraz-been called was when one of the No rule is absolute. John D. Rocke- zles a guy rope at some critical pe- boarders was injured by a fall. feller is said to escape the greater part riod in the progress of his journey of of the burden of taxation, the Prophet exploration. Mr. Wellman, despite his tainly an admirable solution of a trou-Elljah escaped the return to dust, lifteen years of study of aeronautics, blesome economic problem. Life in which is the common fate of mankind, cannot give his personal attention to a summer camp with agreeable com and B. Fulton French survived the every detail of the expedition. Nec- panionship is decidedly preferable to strenuousness of the famous French- essarily he has to leave a good many the hallroom in the average boarding-Eversole "war" to remove to the Blue- of these small matters to others. Be- house. Anything better than a hallgrass and become rotund, rubicund, rol- ing so deeply immersed in the theoret- room is beyond the reach of girls who in the programme insisted upon alty, sans poverty, trouble or the lack sident Roosevelt. His conservation alty, sans poverty, trouble or the lack terprise, he has overlooked some things the importance of which might impress itself on a practical aeronaut, but would be passed over unwittingly the woods" offers a welcome variation.

Mrs. Robert Duniancy and her son, Mr. Woodford Duniancy, who have been the guests of Mrs. Stoldard Johnston, at Anchorage, will be with Mrs. William Way at Forest for September.

when they attempt to prove ing its swift messenger to call from to overestimate the popular interest in equipped for the labors of the day. when they attempt to prove citical the policy advocated by scenes "where every prospect pleases, and naught but man is viie" the willful are backing him must have some sort in making themselves comfortable for the peace. Each tragedy

verance. He evidently has read the old poem, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." He is an earnest and consistent exploiter, although a print with the assurance that the beautier of the succeed, try, try again." He is an earnest the prohibition camp, we hasten to print with the assurance that the beautier of Nine. rights that will injuriously affect ment sometimes expressed when the number of citizens for the bene- hero of a vendetta escapes punishment. somewhat spasmodic explorer, but that tifully blossoming cherry trees of Nipa smaller number. It is very The obvious objection is that they never he is a firm believer in patient effort pon do not produce the central ornamown that this may be done with- finish fighting it out. The vitality of is attested by his fifteen years of de- ment of the Manhattan cocktail. extremes, and that it can be done out working a hardship upon any—
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Naturally, there are some nervous, important the present at of a conservation policy of such tory to those of his neighbors who held have to be overcome; they do not com- Indianapolis. as that favored by President him guilty of a crime equally unpar- prehend the strain and stress of startvelt. Mr. McHarg's private opin- donable when he killed his brother-inexpressed publicly, upon this mat- law. But it adds a widow and a few in a region so frigid that beside it a cities, has just cleansed herself by volved the Administration in em- orphans to the list of innocent suffer- cold storage plant is of summer gar- lynching a couple of undesirable citissment, and he steps down and a result of his thoughtlessness. In that will perhaps add another kill- ance for the liability of the big bal.

Master Raymond and Miss Clara Eber- ance for the liability of the big bal.

Master Raymond and Miss Clara Eber- hard returned yesterday, after several weeks' visit to relatives in Breckenridge. al vigilance is the price of a pq- widow and a few more orphans to the loon to accident, necessitating another ment of the resident correspondent. list. There will be no end of the ex- year of repairs and another hopeful change of courtesies until the law per- proclamation of a future dash.

change of courtesies until the law performs the function of unpire with sufficient impressiveness to deter the parties to the controversy from activity.

By Possibly the man just murdered got

Controversy when he killed his brother.

The United States Senate Chamber, and the United States Senate Chamber, who processed the United States Senate Chamber, and gives many other evidences of the friends in New York.

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The United States Senate Chamber, who processed the fri because they wanted to see a his revenge when he killed his brother-in-law, leaving his sister a widow, or is every reason to believe that he will Perhaps the fellow who slipped on in-law, leaving his sister a widow, or his wife bereft of a brother as the case finally achieve this desirable end, or a dime's worth of ice in Washington is visiting friends here.

When the will be the fellow who slipped on is visiting friends here.

Washington is visiting friends here. beasts, then sayages and, later, arians. It is as he grows older ever satisfaction arose from killing his distinglushes his immediate from his remote forefathers that the faced the advances of his children. The advances of his children and the mother absorbs the veneer of civilization to fund the pole; that some ambitious airship man is studying aeronautics or writing a few advance notices. That, of pain with abhorrence instead of pain with abhorrence instead of pain with abhorrence instead of satisfaction.

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The dark of the crush convent. St. Martin, O., for the Crush relatives in Omaha, Neb. Misses Elia and Mary Gale Cawthon, who have been spending the past month at Sweet Chalybeate Springs, Va. are at the vent of the pole; that some ambitious airship man is studying aeronautics or writing a few advance notices. That, of pourse, would be a great blow, the line being punished by the law, as against of pourse, would be a great blow, the line being punished by the law, as against of pourse, would be a great blow, the line being punished by the law, as against of the paths and seek in each raving excitement, but to judge from his adjectives he really cruves blood.

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Maj. Ahearn, the head of the Philippine nothing of the prospect of others grow- made no great reputation as an explorer he is secure in his fame as an

> Summer Camp For Girls. An interesting experiment that has resulted in an eminently satisfactory main purpose—cheap and comfortable
> board and lodging for the entire seaboard and lodging for the entire se

The second year a location was secured in the suburbs, by leasing a tract W. Allen, has returned home. was largely patronized. This year Mrs. E. B. Davis and her daughters ings to be supplemented by tents, as in the present camp. The "village in the ginia Brown, for the fair." woods" as it now exists is thus dewoods" as it now exists is thus de-scribed in an article in the Evansville return home to-morrow, after spending Courier:

the most outspoken of these papers and in a recent issue indulges in the folsubstantial house. The roof is of wood

there are no incidental expenses to be

The Evansville girls' plan is cerself-appointed to the position of one but would be passed over unwittingly for the summer season, at least, there but would be passed over unwittingly by a student.

The Wherefore.

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The Woods offers a welcome variation. Sought for similar purposes. Blood being somewhat thicker than water, and blood relatives almost as thick as the in the United States capable of in the United States capable of leaves of the forest in the Kentucky same time capable of discharging blood of the shedder of blood is shed. As in the case of the late Mr. Johnson, and but would be passed over unwittingly by a student.

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of a "run for the money" and the news- the summer. Their camp is a success s to investigate the affairs of countries, for purposes of coma and enlightenment, that older lawlessness and useless sacrifice of life and profited by right and profited by sists mostly of hot air wafted from a will tend to the betterment of conditions for all other seasons of the year. Mr. Wellman is to be commended

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Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina and the United States Senate Chamber,

party of foresters dispatched by annals of Elliott county to-day, to say will have the consolation that if he has cause of the smallness of its scope.

Points About People.

e river. The camp could tember 9 from Wequetonsing, where only twenty girls at a time.

Some hundreds of young women went there for a week's vacation, but the Blackburn will return home Wednesda after spending the summer at Hollan Mich.

er. Some Mrs. C. D. Pearce and sons, of Mays-ucted and ville, who has been visiting relatives here, ctive that will return home this morning.

Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, who has been ill at her home in St. James Court for the past two weeks, is much improved. Mr. Fred Wade, of Paducah, will arrive to-day, and will be at The Seelbach for a short stay.

The "Working Girls' Association," as the organization is called, conducts the camp on business principles. To board and lodge there costs \$3 a week and Miss Bessie Haldeman will leave to-day

Mr. Archie Graham will bave Wednesday for Michigan to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Saulter and heir daughter, Miss Elizabeth Saulter, of Danville, who have been the guests of relatives here since last Thursday, re-

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Mr. and Mrs. Norvin T. Harris and their daughter, Miss Joel Harris, and their son will arrive to-day to spend six weeks at Hurstbourns before going to New Orleans. the winter.

Mr. Thomas Bullitt, who spent the last ten days with friends at the bungalew on the Louisville Boat Club grounds, has re-turned to town, to leave for Lake Tox-away to spend his vacation.

Mrs. Samuel Lowenthal is entertaining a houseparty in honor of Miss Louise-Lutz.

Mabel has a dainty ear-Mrs. M. D. Relmers will return early in September from a two-months' trip, in-cluding the Seattle Exposition and a visit to relatives in California.

Mrs. Dora Hecker, Miss Lottle Greenlein and Miss Dorsey Hecker have returned from Chicago and the Great Lakes.

Dr. R. C. H. Radamaker left Wednesday for a short stay in Detroit, Mich.

from lower forms of life. It is may have been. He has now paid a rather beginning, and that his expedited by students of evolution that outh the individual manifests the rifee of his own life and the unhappi- justify the faith of his backers. To cool in our proud and beautiful, but

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Woman's Club. ...

SOCIAL ACTIVITY AT LOUISVILLE BOAT CLUB.

isses Hallie Cary, Elizabeth De Hari mith, Martha Dugan, Ethel McCul-ugh, of New Albany; Miss Eugenia orsey, Miss Keisker and the young en who live at the bungalow, Sever-

ON THE FUNNYBONE.

A Popular Phrase.

Look busy as you rush along, That is the proper dope. Don't amble calmly with the throng; Adopt a jerky lope. Ignore the signs of rising wrath, Consider life a fray

And elbow people from your path In energetic way. Beat Father Time into a pulp. He hasn't any friends. Consume your luncheon at a gulp And talk of dividends. Act always like a man who has A lot of vim and go, And people will describe you as

A human dynamo. ... Don't Forget the Waiter.

"Well, we leave for home to-day."
"I see the waiter has decorated our ta-'Rosemary, ch? Ah, yes; that's for re-

> ... In Boston.

"Say, you four-eyed kid," exclaimed the

"My dad is going to learn me how tox, and then I'll put it all over youse," "After your paternal parent has learned you how to box," responded little Waldo 'he might profitably expensome effort in teaching you how to talk.

Fall Exodus.

It fills the bill. We've no excuse for moving, but I s'pose we will.

The Wherefore.

the one that you feel you ought to see or the one that you oughtn't to?"

Of Course.

"We were all ready to make our dash for the pole,"
"Yes, yes."
"When suddenly my fountain pen

Her Trust.

"What plea can I offer for adoring "No special plea is required," suggested a rival belle. "The silly season is still

MABEL

(Madison Cawein in the Century.) Mabel has a laughing eye-Oh the mischief in it! Who'd not love to look and lie In it every minute?

Mabel has a reguish lip-Oh, the red that wreathes there! Who'd not be the words that slip, Or the breath she breathes, there?

Like the flower above it? Mabal has a darling foot-

Oh, the dearness of it!

Oh, the way she trips it! Who'd not love to be the boot That this moment clips it? Mabel has a lissome waist-Oh, the grace that molds it! Who'd not be the belt that's placed Round it, and that holds it?

Oft and oft she smiles at me-Smiles, as she draws nearer. How she loves me! But, you see, I am just her mirror.

THE WANDERLUST.

STORIES OF THE TOWN.

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BIG BIRD A GAME FIGHTER.

(Burlington, N. J., Telegram to the ChiIn a terrific battle with an immense blue heron three men came off victorious this afternoon, but not until the big bird had afternoon but not until the big bird had been and plenty of song-and-dance.

The Gayety will present of the "shows" presented will meet the requirements of the theater-going public which demands nonsense, knockabout comedy, regiments of coryphese and plenty of song-and-dance.

The Gayety will present its attractions with its powerful wings and vicious beak thrice driven off the trio. But for the fact that a heavy steel trap into which the bird had stepped while seeking a dinner LONDON THEATER PASSES in the pends of the Koandak goldfish hatchery hampered its movements, injuries far more serious than torn clothes

hen the bird accepted their challenge. spring several feet in the air on its long legs and deal with its great beak strokes that split the sticks with which the men attacked it, the heron put up a spectacular battle until Parker, arming himself with a ten-foot pole, was able to land two with a ten-foot pole, was able to land two land the leave which broke the bird's long neck. Able even with the dangling trap to mer lows which broke the bird's long neck. Brought to this city, the heron was ound to measure six feet two inches from tip to tip of its wings, the largest specimen ever seen hereabouts. When killed it had eaten several big Japanese goldish, the owners of which say it satisfied its hunger at a cost of \$100 a day.

COUNTED THE NEGRO OUT.

Big Tim Sullivan tells this story of a fight he recently saw in the East End of London between a negro and an Irish-man, says the New York Sun. The referee was also of Irlah birth and when in the first round the negro reached when in the first round the heart reached the Irish fighter's jaw and the latter's head thumped the boards with a crash that seemed to preclude further contest the following monologue took place: the following monologue took place:

"One!" (In an undertone to his gasping compatriot, "Come on, man, get up out o' that. Are yez goin' to let this black son of Ham say he knocked yez out?")

"Two! ("Wurrah, man, can't yez raise youtself and listen to what I'm telin' you? Come on, get up!")

"Three!" ("For the sake of your fathers that bled on many a field, get up and wipe up the floor with this black smoke that's grinning at you.")

"Four!" ("An' sure, are yez goin' to lie there slapin' while this limb of the divil takes all the money? Get up, I say, afore I pull you up.")

> Again the Petticoat. (Philadelphia Record.)

-It is back.
-How it fits!
-There's no hip fullness.
-But there's room at the foot,
-There are also frills round the feet.
-The silk stockingette tops insure a

Music and the Drama.

Amusement Guide. GAYETY-"The Three Counts"-After BUCKINGHAM-The Empire Show

AVENUE-"The Candy Kid"-Afternoon and evening.

MARY ANDERSON-Lymnn Howe's HOPKINS-Vaudeville and pictures-

FONTAINE FERRY PARK-Vaudeville RIVERVIEW PARK-Vaudeville and

B URLESQUE upon its good behavior was seen yesterday afternoon when

it back, does bring it back, and matter. The characters introduced include

ability, wins the largest bunch of laurels. Miss Crispi bounds over the boards with

briggan-appearing tights, over which she wears socks and masculine garters. In the medley of songs that make up the musical feature of "The Three Counts" are several selections from grand

chorus girls appear as lilles, pansies, tulips and roses, and a ballet in the third ington was a Democrat and whether he ever ran for Alderman before he got to be President." discharges its functions satisfactorily "This is good soup," said a man at the advertisers' barbeque last week.
"Lord, man," returned his companion, "such ignorance! That ain't soup; it's burgoo!"

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and scratches would have been meted out three years had been one of the landmarks of the Bowery, is now a thing of the past.

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her the increase in

Blubbering. (Rochester Herald.)

Capt. H. P. Nuse, of the Celtic. was regaling a little group of women with sea stories.

One trip," he said, "there was a wom-i who bothered the officers and me to ath about whales. Her one desire was

snug fit.

-Many insist that messaline finish out the stockingette top.

-If messaline be chosen, the quality must be irreproachable.

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afternoon:

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Old Age Ends Life.

Carrollton, Ky., Aug. 30.—(Special.)
—Charles McCrackin. Sr., aged 73
years, succumbed to the infirmities of age. He was a prominent Odd Fellow and a veteran of the Civil War. His wife died about two years ago. He is survived by the following children: William McCrackin, deputy collector of the Sixth district; Charles McCrackin, head lockkeeper on the Kentucky River; Raiph McCrackin. United States gauger; Mrs. Laura Powers, widow of William Powers, and Mrs. Cora Banta, widow of Frank Banta.

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Was about 35 years of age and a son of the late Robert Williams, who during his lifetime was one of the most prominent men of the county. Mr. Williams is survived by a brother, who lives in Illinois, and three sisters.

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NO DEFINITE DATE AGREED ON HORTICULTURISTS TO HOLD GOV. WILLSON ASKED TO VISIT MEETING AT THE GROUNDS.

BENNETT H. YOUNG'S CALL DOWN RIVER WITH TAFT. -

McHarg. Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor, believes that his recent interview regarding conservation.

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• EW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Held so hard that his head lay almost in his rider's lap, and yet maintaining his graceful, long stride, and with his fleetness of foot unimpaired, James R. Keene's Sweep, a son of Ben

and heel to beat Sweep's stablemate. of the purse of \$31,000 was \$27,000. No day fairer than this ever has dawned

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100	1892 A. F. Van Ness's Morello	Hayward	1:12	1.5	. 41,375
82	- 1893. J. R. & F. P. Keene's Domino	Taral	1:12	-5	45,000
8	- 1894. Oldeon & Daly's Butterflies	Griffin			63.830
	1895. D. Gideon's Regultal	Grimin	4:113	2-5	69,770
B	1896. Marcus Daly's Ogden	Tuberville	1:10		56,970
86	1897. L. & W.Thompson's L'Alouette.	Clawson	1:11		43,300
	1898 W. Hendrie's Martimas	H. Lewis	1:12	2-5	46,840
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R.	1901. J. E. Madden's Yankee	O'Connor	1:09	1-5	46,210
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80	1904. H. B. Duryea's Artful	Hildebrand	1:11	1-5	52,990
86	1905. Ormondale Stable's Ormondale	Redfern		1.5	43,680
66	1905 Wm. Lakeland's Electioneer	Shaw	1:13	3-5	44,070
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RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American Association. TOLEDO 2 INDIANAPOLIS LOUISVILLE 1 COLUMBUS . . . MINNEAPOLIS 6 MILWAUKEE KANSAS CITY 4 ST. PAUL National League.

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Southern League. LITTLE ROCK .. 8-2 NEW OBLEANS. BIRMINGHAM .. 2-4 NASHVILLE. . . MONTGOMERY ... MEMPHIS

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. American Association.

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SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY.

American Association. LOUISVILLE AT TOLEDO. INDIANAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS. MILWAUKEE AT ST. PAUL. EANSAS CITY AT MINNEAPOLIS.

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Central League. TERRE HAUTE AT WITERLENG.
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GRAND RAPIDS AT FORT WAYNE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 2-0, New York 0-5.

Sheekard and Chance. In the fifth inning of the second contest the New York's bunched tour hits with two Chteage errors and a pass and secred five times. Seymour making one of St. Louis, Aug. 30.—St. Louis easily def

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

Cincinnati 5, Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Clayton Refuses To Allow Many Hits, But the Mudhens Win.

PITCHER M'SURDY IN FORM.

Manager Peitz Breaks a Bone In His Right Hand and Chivington Is After a Catcher.

SALM'S BATTING IMPROVES.

the Louisville Club from the wilds R

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Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 3.

Indianapolis 6, Columbus 4.

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winter. The former Senator is having the best season of his career, and it is too had that he has been laid up with a spired foot. Right now he is nitting at a 28 clip. This is better than number of the prince of the New York (Gafts, Manager of the Course, and the Security of the New York (Gafts, Manager of the Course, and the Security of the New York (Gafts, Manager of the Course, and the Course, and the Security of the New York (Gafts, Manager of the Course, and the Security of the Security Security of the New York (Gafts, Manager of the Course, and the Security of the Security Security of the Security Security of the Security Security of the S

BLUEGRASS LEAGUE.

Richmond 2, Winchester 1. Richmond, Ky., Aug. 30.-(Special.)-T

Frankfort 4, Lexington 1.

Paris 7, Shelbyville O. Toots" Hoffman hasn't reached the Columbus camp. It may be that he is doing the Payson Weston act in his journey off from New Orienns to the North.

Walter Clarkson, the former Harvard captain, who was with the New York Highlanders and Cleveland, is twirling for an independent team in Cleveland and is doing well.

It seems that while the Boston Club on June 28 gave Richey ten days' notice of unconditional release, notice of the was not received by Paris in the seventh limits, helding the remaining the fault of the seventh limits, helding and third, but no one could get a hit to bring him home.

Southern League.

Montgomery 5, Mobile 0.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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Legal Technicality.

MAY GET SOME MORE MONEY. NIGHT MAIL DISTRIBUTION. THEATER RESOLUTION KILLED

MYCH a blaze of frumpeta'as they wrong into Walnut street in sight of the Armory and a rousing cheer as they men of the First Kentucky Tagintent, and a course cheer as they men of the First Kentucky Tagintent, and the First Kentucky Tagintent and

Inderberger, Capt. Day and myself, when we attended the regular army camp of instruction for medical men at Sparta, Ky., several weeks ago.

'In addition to the regular work of maintaining the health of the personnel of the regiment, we made a physical condon by way of Fishguard at 6:40 p.m., and were distributed to-night.

The passenger train arrived here at twenty-eight minutes past eleven and was welcomed at the station by a large that impossible.

ANTS' SHAM BATTLES.

Following a few blest to say that he knows Mayor Grinstead to be in sympathy with the objects of the audit ordinance and that he (Mr. Reed) does not agree with Mr. Blakey on any point raised, the veto was sustained unanimously, Aldermen Scott, Reichert, Asheraft, Hess, Horn, Kirthours, ende was welcomed at the station by a large crowd.

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TO AUDIT CLAIMS REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REPORTED YESTERDAY.

> Activity In Market Shown By Deeds Recorded In Courthouse.

Maggie Miller to Carrie Ehrmann, 22 feet, south side of Jefferson,

H. Korfhage to A. J. Brandies, 47 1-1,000 acres in county... J. C. Nall to W. E. Stonestreet,

one acre...

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-On Finding or Renting a Good Room

dome is a magic word. If you have none, the next best thing is to share the good home of some one else. This is a city of good homes. Many have an extra Room. Do you want one? Our little Want Ads will find what you want. And if you who read this, have an extra Room to Rent—use a little Want Ad in this paper to tell the scores that want one. Choose the one you want to take into your home. All for a few pennies!
And yet—to make dollars to help pay



FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR RENT-HOUSES. Rates 10 cents a line. Advertise-ments under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free. Rates 10 cents a line. Advertise-ments under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

Today's Want Ads

FOR SALE—The prettiest cottage in Purkland, 1349 Cypress st.; 5 rooms, bath, large pantry, closets; all modern conveniences, high concrete block foundation; lot 35x150 feet; made street, sewer connections; no agents. Call at above address; see the owner.

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AMUSEMENTS. CAVETY THEATER \$,00 ROUND TRIP TO WEEK COMMENCING AUG. 30 COLDEN CROOK CO. MATINEE DAILY.

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RIVERVIEW PARK 4-Free Vaudeville Acts-4 Free Minstrels in the Park. SPECIAL - WHEELOCK'S INDIAN BAND Next Wednesday and Thursday. AVENUE-To-night and All Week

Matinoes Tues., Thurs, and Sat, THE CANDY KID With RAYMOND PAINE and BON-BON GIRLS. Next Week-St. Elmo.

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THE BIG EMPIRE SHOW. PROPOSALS.

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With Buschel to Pauline Eckenroth, of feet, on line common
to Longest and Norton...
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lots, Highland Park...
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of Clay...
Maple, west of Twenty-first...
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Town and all conveniences, per month
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Telephone 1010. 127 S. Fifth st. FOR RENT-By
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
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MARKET-ST. STORE—
424 W. Market; complete modern
store; 3 floors and basement under
entire building, 23½x170 ft. Will have
elevator and furnace and be remodcled to suit tenant, if lease is made
now. WANTED-MALE HELE. Rates 10 cents a line. Advertise-ments under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

WANTED-5,000 PEOPLE to work: me

Cen.

BRUNER.

243 FIFTH ST.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—After Oct. 1.

storehouse, with modern plate glass roughers, smoothers, for Chicago; good pay, hours and conditions; give age, experience, references. Address O 142, this office. front, size faxed in the center of the business district of the hustling town of indianola, Miss. a choice location. Apply to W. S. WEBSTER, Winona, Miss.

for all kinds of civil-service examina-

STEAMBOAT TIME TABLES.

EVANSVILLE

Stre CITY OF CINCINNATI and CITY OF LOUISVILLE
For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Onlo River points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday, et 9 a. m., from foot of Third Phones 141.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Union Station, Tenth and Broadway

CHICAGO SWISS TAKE TROPHIES

Windy City Chosen For Next Saengerfest Place.

Cincinnati Openly Declines To Entertain Alpine Singers.

Parade and Then Dancing At Phoenix Hill.

GIRLS REPRESENT NATIONS.

considered articulation and expression.

Parade Makes a Hit.

If the singers made ready for the lessel the singers made ready for the lessel feature of the day, namely, the top parale. It was an excellent proton, well marshaled and carried ugh without a halt. The floats reputing "Helvetia." "Germania" and umbla: were especially artistic, the ag women representing those nase being attired in the most costly trel. The Swiss are noted as silk ears and have among their women.

Wagons Carry Swiss Girls.

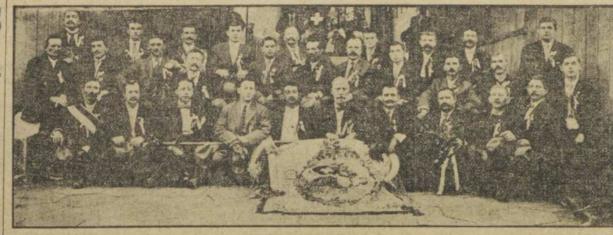
The first carriage that followed the floats carried John B. Jaeger, the president, who contributed much toward the success of the affair. The Saengerbund president, George Duber, sat at his side, and the others in the same carriage were the festival director, Paul Wele, and John Lenzon, the director of the Machnerchor of St. Louis. The cond division was headed by the cell mowel vocalist, Mrs. Freda Haldi, the was accompanied by Mrs. John Glier, Mirs. John Brawant and Mrs. The Gummel. The next conveyance ontained the judges, who the night revious awarded the trophies for the set singing. These were C. H. Toelle, Grafz Cox, E. J. Sherer, Anthony fullengraft and Carl Schoettler. The rueldi Singing Society came next, and eir representation was begun with iss Anna Kurtz on horseback.

Many wagons full of pretty Swiss ils filled in the gaps between divines. After the announcements were made, until late into the night, dancing was indulged in. The crowd began to break shortly before midnight.

WALL STREET'S HEROES.

(W. G. Nicholae in Washington Star.) One of the conspicuous weaknesses of Wall street is indulgence in hero worship. It must always have rome over ship. It must always have rome over ship. It must always have rome over ship.

TWO CHICAGO SINGING CLUBS WHO WON PRIZES IN SWISS CONTEST "PUBLICITY CAMPAIGNING" THE







ons. After them came the Swiss Rifle unds, the Liederkranz Singing Socily and the Louisville societies. Along the Louisville societies, Along the Louisville societies, Along the Louisville societies. Along the Louisville societies, Along the Louisville societies, Along the Louisville societies. Along the Louisville societies, Along the Louisville societies, Along the Louisville societies. Along the Louisville societies, Along the Louisville s

HIGHEST FORM OF ADVERTISING

Managers of Corporations Have Learned How To Reach the People and Are Reaping the Advantages of "Heartto-Heart" Talks Through the Newspapers-Experience of Two Concerns.

views of these men on the extent and the kind of legislation needed, there appears to be a remarkable unanimity of opinion reading 'em; yes, sir, everybody is read-

See It was an excellent property of the marked and one of the control of the cont A Hutchinson girl declares this story is true. She was visiting at a small Kansas town recently, and while there her hostess gave a party in her honor, and invited the pick of the whole countryside. Among the guests was a boy who had been to Topeka, so she had heard.

She had some acquaintances in Topeka and tried to draw him out, inquiring: "How did you like Topeka?"

The young fellow blushed and looked down before he murmured: "Oh, pretty well."

"Do you know many people there?"

she continued, trying to get him interested, and attributing his reticence to bashfulness.

"Why, not many," he said, tugging at a small kansas town recently, and while there hostess gave a party in her honor, and invited the pick of the whole countryside. Among the guests was a boy who had been to Topeka, so she had heard.

In the hope of bringing about a better understanding of its real position, of what its service meant to the city, and of fostering a better feeling toward the company and the affair was taken up by some of the wastent. The active head of the company was pictured throughout took the form of a daily display advertisement, targularly paid for as an advertisement, three columns wide and twelve or thriteen inches deep, a new one every well."

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ZEPPELIN III. MEETS ANOTHER ACCIDENT

There is little chance of the War Department accepting the balloon, both the semi-rigid type of Maj. Gross and the non-rigid type of Maj. Gross and the non-rigid type of Maj. Parseval being preferred. "We have bought our last Zeppelin." declared one of the count's former supporters. "The ship has shown that it is capable of great things in the way of lifting, speed and dirigibility, but it has proved wholly unreliable and subject to injury. The War Department has concluded this is due to its rigid construction, which does not allow any play when the balloon is meeting with adverse winds."

By to-day's accident Zeppelin disappointed another emperor—Franz Josef of Austria. The ship was on the way to Lindau to be exhibited before the emperor to-morrow.

SUSPECTED OF MURDER

CDPNCED VILLE UIMCDIF

SPENCER KILLS HIMSELF

TWO ARRESTS FOLLOW AS SE-QUEL TO KILLING OF A. J. SLA-GLE AND THE SUICIDE.

Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 30,-As a sequel effort o the murder of A. J. Slagie, the honest and eff wealthy Jonesboro lumberman, whose clean and body was found in the river at Newport, Tenn., Saturday, John Spencer, a m relative of Slagle, committed suicide to- know me

Policy of Silence Grave Mistake.

Believed That Five Men Were Impli-cated In the Murder. of the lead who are I subm

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Spencer's suicide occurred at Johnson City and as news of it reached Newport two arrests were made. John Cash, aged 29, is one of the men. He admits that he was out coon hunting with Spencer Tuesday night. Constable Charles Pack, of Bridgeport, was the other man arrested.

Deputy sheriffs left Newport to-night.

HOLMES WANTS TO BE SHERIFF

Announces Candidacy On George D. Todd Ticket.

Says That Scholl Is Not Eligible.

Republican Ticket Machine Made and Boss-Ridden.



day by jumping head foremost into a rain barrel. He was suspected of the murder of Slagle.

MORE ARRESTS TO FOLLOW.

display the best leaves of my country to maintain our union, and have given to the Republican party the best years of my life, and during all those years have never held any office.

The best lawyers in the State say that Mr. Scholl is not eligible for election and such is the consensus of ongloon of many

Pack, of Bridgeport, was the other man arrested.

Deputy sheriffs left Newport to-night with Pack, who has signified his willingness to lead the officers to the home of another man implicated. It is not like that five persons are implicated in the murder. Slagle drew \$4,000 is from a Morristown bank before he went to Bridgeport Tuesday night and this was doubtless secured by the murderers.

A PACK MULE'S WORK.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 30.—(Special.)

—A scaffold at the house being built here for Peter Goetz gave way today and five were injured. Henry Schminke, a slater, was badly hurt about the face and back, and may die. Ross Howell was internally injured, and his condition is considered serious. Herbert Sannders was badly bruised. Fred Lamey and Jacob Limberger were slightly injured.

arrogance. But it did not deserve the wholesale condemnation it received, or the wholesale condemnation it received, or the wholesale condemnation it received to the wholes of the washington lesself encompassed about before the typhoid epidemic has been stamped out. To say that it had deliberately poisoned the city was the grossest of liberately polesare to the lower house of the Washington Lesself was the grossest of liberately polesare to the lower house of the Washington Lesself was the grossest of liberately polesare to the lower house of the Washington Lesself was the grossest of liberately polesare to the lower house of the Washington Lesself was the grossest of liberately polesare to the lower house of the Washington Lesself was the grossest of liberately polesare to the lower house of the Washington Lesself was the grossest of liberately polesare to the lower house of the Washington Lesself was the grossest of liberately polesare to the lower house of the Washington Lesself was the grossest of liberately polesare to the lower house of the lower house of the washington Lesses to the lower house of the Washington Lesses and the lower house of the present house house house house of the lower house of the lower house of the lower house of the

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pled Nigh Unto Death.

Car On Second Street.

ness Since Accident.

adition at the home University in this city.

d off his feet and was he animal. In falling his cheek, inflicting a jawbone. The mule

Picked Up Unconscious.

Other Physicians Called In.

Lally a Popular Man.

ence of J. B. Lally last night, hem were a number of emthat the Louisville Railway Combo anxiously inquired after the of their friend and fellow-All along the Second-street lines the question was asked ormen, conductors, inspectors sengers; "How is Pat getting Munich Taking To Milk Drinking. (Munich Correspondence of the Pall Mall Gazette.)

n Walnut and Chestnut streets, son and two daughters. His was a prominent coal merchant, ad previous to his coming to lie resided in Pittsburg.

ON. MARCUS R. SULZER VISITING IN LOUISVILLE.

ez's Re-election Indicated. ngton, Aug. 30.—A cablegram to-night from San Jose by alvo, the Costa Rican Minister, tat the returns from the elec-d in Costa Rica to-day indi-

ANOTHER BIG

reet Car Inspector Tram- Louisville and Lexington Institution Proposed.

as Swinging From Car To To Be a Branch of the State University.

With Faculty.

ck Lally, one of the -A committee of physicians composed of Dr. M. F. Coomes and Dr. W. F. Charles Scriber, who was called in impression in telling what he would do Boggess, of Louisville, and Dr. F. H. mediately after Mr. Check was stricka wagon belonging to Clark and Dr. Thomas C. Holloway, yesterday afternoon of this city, held a meeting here tos, and received injuries which for the establishment of a medical colsult fatally. He is now lying in lege as an adjunct to Kentucky State

Faculty Approves Proposition.

After a conference with President n and this fright- meeting of the board of trustees of the reared, and Lally university will be called to take action meeting of the board will not be held until December, and it is desired to open the new medical college as soon

First Session This Fall.

It is considered practically settled that the college will be established and will be opened for matriculates early this fall. The plan agreed on provides that the board of trustees is to have full control of the new medical school.

Two Years In Louisville.

The first two years of the course will

Details Not Arranged.

ome dale clars who will be connected with the new college, it is confidently expected that the new college's success will be immediate and that one of the greatest schools of the country will soon be established.

Dream of Years.

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Dresident Patterson and the board of trustees of the university have for severable to stand and years been anxious to establish and years and years been anxious to establish and years per considered by the board of trustees of the stapleton was entirely blametres and he is entirely safe and years sheen anything the physicians from the tear any per considered by the board of trustees, and he is entirely safe and year sheen the proportion submittees of the head of the head

George W. Check Dies After Plan Suggested For More Little Warning.

SEEMINGLY WELL.

EQUALIZATION BOARD.

Suddenly, without a warning ache or Board of Equalization, and well-

through which body he was striving for Mr. Check was 66 years old at the time of his death. He was born in Jefferson county, and was educated in the public schools of this city. After finishing his early education he began life as a plasterer, and remained a tolier until he entered politics more than thirty years ago. At that time he became a member of the Board of County Assessors and later a city asgessor. For twelve years he represented the Twelfth ward in the lower board of the Council. Under Mayor Tood, Mr. Check was clerk of the Council, and at the close of the administration, entered the real estate business, and began that part of his career in the firm of Check & Vreeland, of which he was the senior partner. Later the firm became Check & Kepley and after that Mr. Check went into business for himself.

Once a Democrat.

or five miles east of the western point of Long Island. Manhattan and most of Long Island.

Seemed In Perfect Health.

For several weeks nothing of a se

LODGING VS. BOARDING.

behind, with a begging lightly organized to the quarts.

While the beer consumption has been going down, statistics show that more milk is being drunk every year in Munich, so that the citizens are beginning to fear that the infant population is actually being nourished upon milk instead of the famous national beverage.

Plucky Woman Fires At Intruder.

Alken, S. C., Aug. 30.—It became known to-day that a negro entered the home of H. K. Chatfield, a prominent famous national beverage.

Alken, S. C., Aug. 30.—It became known to-day that a negro entered the known to-d

Room For New York.

RETURNS HOME FROM COUNCIL EDISON WOULD JOIN BROOKLYN TO CITY.

WOULD HAVE BEEN MEMBER OF SAYS BUILDING OF BRIDGES WAS MISTAKE.

is Not Regained Conscious- Physicians Hold Conference WAS WELL KNOWN IN POLITICS CHEAP HOUSES FOR POOR.

This is about Thomas A. Edison "at ain to tell him that death was near, play"—he officially quit work, it will be W. H. FIZER BACK FROM TAMPA. Seorge W. Check, Sr., member of the remembered, when he was 60 years old. The first part is for poker players, known real estate man, passed away real estate men and all others interested last night at 10:45 o'clock, fifteen min- either in Edison or in New York. Not utes after walking into his home at 637 that Edison plays poker-he may or he with New York if he owned it, says a en, pronounced the end due to cardiac New York telegram to the Chicago Tri-

bune. "I always play my blue chips first, Until the fast, the decedent was in he said. "Some men begin with the sarness. He had been in the Council, whites and take fifty years to get whether the said to be the first day. In

Once a Democrat.

They wanted a street. The mountain interfered. So much the worse for the mountain. It is being carted off and dumped where it will not be noticed."

"How much would it cost to fill up the East River and dig another?"

"On not much. I think the cost of one bridge would nearly if not quite do it. New York already has spent \$60."

This move very naturally caused him to make many political enemies, but as filme we non differences were forgotten and many more friends.

The feasibility of the project as he

BY CINCINNATI CLUB.

Sestwith

Essilore
ling

Change National catcher who refused
to play with his club this year, received
to play with his contractor

There is a young optician in Denver who sings very well, says the Post of that city. The other night he was making a call on a couple of sisters up on Corona street when he was asked to sing.

"What shall it be?" he asked as he went to the piano.

"Your favorite song," said one of the SiXTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile; selling:

READVILLE RACES ARE TO BEGIN TO-DAY.

B oston, Aug 30.—Horsemen and turf enthusiasts from all parts of this country and Canada are in the city to-night to attend the Readville races, which will begin to-morrow, Cleveland sent a delegation of fif-ty, headed by C. K. G. Billings. days, ending Friday night.

start to-morrow in the American Derby. The indications are that Senator White, of Syracuse, N. Y. and driven by Harvey Earnest, will go to the post the favorite though at the price of at least 4

Handspring Filly Beats a Good Field In the Feature Event.

EQUALS THE TRACK RECORD.

Johnny Ferris Puts a Couple Over the Plate With Delf and Greener's Filly Countless.

B UFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(Special.)

-Cold weather to-day had its effect on the attendance at Fort Erie, The track, in spite of the

More Automobile Races.

New York, Aug. 30.—Despite the tragedies of the recent motor races at Indianapolis and those at Brighton Beach racetrack last week, a statement from the Motor Racing Association to-night announces that another twenty-four-bour speed carnival will be held at Brighton Beach this fall, and that nine makers and dealers have promised to enter cars. The association regrets the "recent adverse criticism of automobile racing," and declares that "the accidents at Brighton Beach were not due to any flaw in the track.

His Favorite Song.

His Favorite Song.

Besch were not due to any flaw in the track.

His Favorite Song. Forez 100 King Solomon ... 1 FIFTH RACE—Five and a half fu

> eenth; solling; Chepontuc ... 99 Pedro ... 103 Joe Rose ... 100 Black Hawk ... 105 Dispute ... 100 Quagga ... 106 Lexington Turfmen Pleased.

BIG NEW YORK BOUT IS DECLARED OFF.

EW YORK, Aug. 30.—Following a conferent which P Baker, District Attorney Jerome and William Gibson, of the Fairmont Athletic Club, participated to-day it appeared that the Fairmont Athletic Club's \$20,000 of-

Mr. Jerome added that even bidof the law. Mr. Gibson said that test for the match, but his attorneys advised making a test case.

CHAT OF THE TURF.

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on Lacor day will decide the supremacy. The game will be played under the auspices of the King's Daughters for the bense of the King's Daughters for the bense fit of the Home for Incurables, and this alone should result in large proceeds for the institution. Tickets are now on said at Miss Jennie Benedict's restaurant on Fourth avenue.

If a human being continued to grow at the same rate as he does in his first year he would be sixty-eight feet tall at the large of ten.

The record of bone yield from a single whale was 3,100 pounds, which at the time was worth nearly \$20,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES ARE STINGY

Have More Players Than They Need, But Refuse To Assist the Weaker Clubs.

ANAGER ROGER BRESNA- races every year. Ban has succeeded Ban is the goods. "In the older organization things are goand short-sighted business !! policy of the owners of the National League for the fact that his

Boston Club Also Suffering.

the Roped Arena. ‡ TENNIS PLAYERS PERFORM

defeated A. C. Bowman, Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0; B. B. Hawk, Philadelphia, den feated Errett Brickert, Indianapolis, 6-0, 6-0; Guide Gores, Cincinnati, 6-2; R. A. Holden, Jr., Yale, defeated J. E. Davis, Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-1.

Second Round—Nat Thornton, Atlanta, defeated Ed Mock, Jr., Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-1; P. Charles Carter, Jr., Cincinnati, defeated Washburn, Wisconsin, by default; C. R. Gardner, California, defeated C. W. mathematical Company of the Company of the Company of the Cago, defeated W. M. Tyler, Wyoming, O. one

King's Daughters' Benefit Game.

SERVICE MARKSMEN

Too Much Jealousy.

WIN THE RIFLE CUPS Regular Soldiers Clean-up In the Championship Events At Camp Perry.

AMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 30.-Under perfect shooting conditions in a field of 163 and 153, respectively, to-day were fought out the National Rifle Association's battles for its two most valued cups-the \$500 Wimbleion, presented to the National Rifle Asso-

Leech cup. Service marksmen won both

It was a good deal of a field day for the regulars, who took both cups and in the Wimbledon landed sixteen representa-tives in the twenty Wimbledon leaders.

WIMBLEDON CUP MATCH.

t. Victor H. Czegka, U. S. M. C. ...
Wim A. Fragner, U. S. M. C. ...
Ben South, Ohio.
Townsend Whelen, Twenty-ninth
S. Infantry.
S. Infantry.

Lieut. J. L. Topham, Thirteenth

Amateur Golf Entries Close. New York, Aug. 30.—Entries for the annual golf championship of the United States at the Chicago Club, Wheaton, Ill., beginning next Monday, closed to-night.

He Calls the Roll Each Night.

(Kansas City Journal)

He calls up the Walmut-street Police
Station nearly every night.

"Have you got Patsy Doe locked up?"
he asks.
"No."



Democratic Ticket.

For Mayor-W. O. Head. For City Treasurer-Capt. Andrew M. circuit Judge, First Chancery alon—Judge Shackelford Miller. Circuit Judge, First Division, mon Pleas—William H. Field. Circuit Judge, Second Chancery ston—Gamuel B. Kirby. Circuit Judge, Second Division, mos Pleas—Thomas R. Gordon. Circuit Judge, Third Division, mon Pleas—Walter P. Lincoln, mon Pleas—Walter P. Circuit Judge. The Circ

dge of City Court-Samuel J.

t-Harry W. Robinson. Jerk of City Court-Harry C.

Clerk-Press Ray.
Assessor-Edward Barry.
Jailer-John R. Pflanz.
hty Surveyor-Russell B. Gaines. or County Coroner—Dr. Ellis Duncan. or County School Superintendent— Orville J. Stivers.

SENATORS. Thirty-sixth District — Herman D. Newcomb.
Thirty-sighth District—Mark Ryan.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

irst Ward-John Ramsey. econd and Third Wards-Joseph Piazza.

ourth and Fifth Wards—Dr. William Sanders. sanders, Sixth and Seventh Wards—Pink Var-ble. Eighth and Ninth Wards—Dr. Charles L. Edelen. Tenth Ward-Henry Schimpler, Eleventh and Twelfth Wards-Dr. D. Borgman.

LEGISLATORS. Forty-seventh District-Rowan Har-Forty-eighth District—Hite Huffaker Forty-ninth District—Thomas O'Con-Fiftieth District-Clay Hall, Fifty-first District-J. Samuel Robert-

PARK COMMISSIONERS.

ALDERMEN.

Fifth Ward-Thomas J. Garvey and J. A. Snyder.
Sixth Ward—Frank Coblens and Mike Leone.
Seventh Ward—Thomas Lawrence and Sam Tate.
Eighth Ward—Samuel W. Green and T. J. Morrow.

T. J. Morrow.

Ninth Ward-Michael McDermott and D. B. Coleman.

Tenth Ward-Randolph Thomas and Henry Wolff.

Eleventh Ward-Dr. C. F. Melton and C. J. Finnegan.

Twelfth Ward-Ben Sands and Ben C. Watson.



SIXTEEN---COUNT 'EM---SIXTEEN WHO DON'T WANT JOBS

Discovered That Young Lawyers' Republican Club Is Made Up Mostly of Candidates and Officeholders. With a Few Hoosiers and a Salesman Or Two.

There are at least sixteen Republicans in Louisville, Jefferson county and the State of Indiana who are not seekers of office. That is, if our dopeholds good. However, if we consider the perennial penchant of a Republican to fasten his molars on the public teat, the number that favors the Grinstead-Burlingame-Tyler three-ring circus for the weal of the people may be reduced to a large-sized goose egg. While we cannot positively state that the "altrustic sixteen" has no deep-seated designs on the public crib, we can at least happened to get in the wrong pew and the state of the people was brought under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion, and Messrs. Grinstead & Kohn became heirs presumpt under his dominion. The new accessions passed in review before their damining lords. There were exactly—but with the number? Anyway, out of about six hundred lawyers, there were found G. & K. supporters to the president with the mumber of about six hundred lawyers, there were found G. & K. supporters to the president with the mumber of about six hundred lawyers, there were exactly—but the president with the mumber of about six hundred lawyers, t

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asigns on the public crib, we can at least assure ourselves that sufficient information is lacking to tell us just what shape their hope of reward will assure.

Of this sixty-eight there happened

To Fill Several Offices Recently Created.

BEVERLY TO BE SUMMER CAP-ITAL AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

PRESIDENT HAS A BUSY DAY.

ears and Mr. Hoyt will devote himself argely to the framing of the measure and preparing the preliminary foundation for the negotiations. International law will be the field of the counsellor and Secretary Knox feels that a long existing want in the deartment has been happily filled.

Head For Far Eastern Bureau.

Go To New Department.

profession to the business administration of the three-ring circus performing in Louisville and Jefferson county for the delectation of the ebony-hued populace who have been imported to see the sights—and likewise vote their appreciation in the coming November election.

This "self-sacrificing sixteen"—but what is the use of singing their praise?
Let the muse of history get onto the job and start to do her durndest; for there is bound to be a busy time ahead for her if she gives the subject the full preme.

G. & K. solicitors—there being one driver, one salesman, one reporter and one agent.

All of which brings the bona fide (if that's the word) membership down to—see the sights—and likewise vote their appreciation in the coming November in which said sixty—one there chanced to be just—

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there is bound to be a busy time ahead for her if she gives the subject the full justice it so richly merits. We shall have done our noble part when we explain how the great find was brought to the attention of an office-ridden public. Listen.

Some several days ago Republican designers noticed the formation of the Young Lawyers' Republican Lump chanced to the divided, classified and assorted as follows:

One who has a brother now holding a lucrative office, and just a-thirsting for it again.

Six whose law partners are either to conjure with—as our colored contingent would say. Then, as the judicular that he designer, names to be enrolled through profes-

went to Murray Bay, Canada, ever summer for sixteen years.

Meeting With Diaz.

Secretary Knox discussed briefly with the President to-day the details of his meeting with President Diaz, of Mexico, at El Paso, Tex., October 16. The arrangements for the extraordinary exchange of courtesies are being made through the State Department by direction of Secretary Knox, and the completed programme will be presented to the President later on for approval. When he receives President Diaz at El Paso, the President will be accompanied by four Cabinet officers—Secrery of State Knox, Secretary of War ckinson, Postmaster General Hitch-ck and Secretary of Commerce and

A detachment of United States troops will be drawn up at attention to lend flightly to the occasion.

Will Cross To Mexico.

ALLEGED ABUSES

AGAINST THE PRESSED STEEL CAR COMPANY.

PATRICK O'SULLIVAN ENTERTAINS WITH MUSICALE.

Patrick O'Sullivan gave an in-itation piano concert in the partments of John J. Crotty,

OUR "UNDESTRABLES" ABROAD,

able weight with Dr. Haack, for when the vote was taken and the vote was taken and the vote was taken and the vote was taken as Englishman. A few yards away a fart the four walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the four walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the four walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the four walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the four walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the four walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the find walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the find walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the find walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the find walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the find walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the find walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the find walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out what the find walls, people opened the smitter of their rooms to find out walls, people out the seventhing and the four walls, people out the smitter of the find the find the same than the find the seventhing the secont wall the four walls, people out the second and the find the second the find the second the same than the find the second the second the same than the find the second the same than the find the second the same than the find the same than the find the second the same than the find the second the same than the find the same than the find the second the same than the find the same than t **STREAM PLANT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

of Sam Jones

SCHOOL OVER IN DECEMBER.

PUPILS WILL BE SENT TO OTHER DENIALS COME FROM SEVERAL BUILDINGS.

DR. HAACK OFFERS PROTEST.

After receiving President Diaz on American territory President Taft will cross the international bridge over the Rio Grande and return the visit at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. When the brief formalities of this call are ended President Taft will return to the United States for a period of rest, and later in the evening will go again across the line to Juarez to attend a banquet tendered by the Mexican Government.

Mr. Taft is deeply interested in the Sonderklasse races being held at Marblehead and was delighted when he heard to-day that the three American boats had all finished ahead of the first of the three challengers from Germany. The President probably will go out on the Sylph to watch the races of the final day. On September 9, at Marblehead, he will present the Taft cup to the winners and will entertain the visitors and the German committee at lunch on board the Mayflower.

ALLEGED ARHSES

tucky streets, at Fifth and York street, and Floyd and Chestnut streets," said Prof. Mark. "With the exception of the kindergarten classes, the remainder of the pupils could be transferred to these various schools. It could be arranged to send the scholar to the school nearest his home. In like manner the teachers could be distributed at the various schools in adjoining districts. Prof. George Taylor, the principal, can be made a roving principal.

Thought Sale Was Wrong.

School Board Ratifies Action Planned By Burlington Route Through South,

TO TURN THE CENTER-STREET TO BUILD FROM PADUCAH TO

HOPKINSVILLE.

MEN MENTIONED.

KENTUCKY COUNTIES PROFIT.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 30 .- The Burlington system is going to establish an air line through Nashville, connecting the grain fields of the Northwest with ernoon se the Atlantic coast and affording Nash-ville shippers 28,000 more miles of rail-Several bank stocks were in deman

In this the Tennessee Central will play a conspicuous part, as it will be bid for \$5,000 and

present.

It is agreed that \$16,500 is to be paid the board and deposited at the German Insurance Bank as soon as a deed to the property is turned over to the purchaser. In lieu of the fact that the board is to pay no rent for the use of the property until permanent possession is given, the purchasers are to receive the interest on this sum of money.

All line from St. Louis, Chicago and the Northwest through Nashville, Knoxville, Connecting with the Knoxville, Sevierville and Eastern, thence to Rutherfordton and the Seaboard Air Line direct to Wilmington.

To effect this the Tennessee Central will build from Hopkinsville to Paducah, a distance of seventy miles, where the road will connect with the money.

PADUCAH WANTS THE BRIDGE.

Will Fight Against Plan To Build It

At Metropolis, III.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—
The Paducah Commercial Club, aided by the business men of Brookport, III., will make a strong fight to have the Burlington railroad locate its bridge it either between here and Brookport or at this city, instead of at Metropolis, III., where it has been surveyed.

Joseph Ramsey, Jr., president of the Chicago, Pittsburg and New York; N.

M. Burns, president of the Toledo, St. Louis and New Orleans, and Eli Klotz, a St. Louis capitalist, have personally investigated conditions in this section and after a trip over Paducah, also the route of the proposed Paducah Northern, which was organized to bring y roads here from the Metropolis bridge, advised that Paducah must secure the bridge if the city expected any great advantages from the railroads that will cross it. They say that at least four froads will use the bridge; in fact every to the proposed paducah that will cross it. They say that at least four froads will use the bridge; in fact every to the proposed paducah that will cross it. They say that at least four froads will use the bridge; in fact every the proposed paducah in the fact every to shares West Penn preferred at Soly, but for and ten offered at Soly, but of and ten offered at Soly, but of and ten offered at Soly, but of and ten offered at Soly, it wenty of at Soly and thirty sold at Soly, and t

OUTLET TO SEA Financial and Commerce

MONETARY.

Monday Evening, Aug. 30 .- In the there was a firmer feeling reported.

The movement in local sec but values ruled firm and there wa idedly better feeling. The higher r

"At present we have about fixeen values and cant rooms in the echools at Thirteenth and Green streets, at Sixth and Kentucky streets, at Fifth and York streets." Said

PADUCAH WANTS THE BRIDGE.

So, and 83 bid for fitty.

Portland preferred was fifty shares off special from Paducah.

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Bank Stocks. Citizens National Bank
German Bank
German Bank
German Insurance Bank
German Security Bank
Louisville National Banking Co
National Bank of Commerce

Trust Company Stocks.

one cent. certificates from \$100,000,000 to \$200.
Now is this the most valuable feature of the bond legislation in the new tariff set. By ondriming the old authority in the act of 1835 and the control of the secondition is given to the plan of distinct recognition is given to the plan of the secondition is given to the plan of the secondition. This at once has filed flexibility to our fiscal system, a quality high it has lacked in no leas degree than our urrency system lacks clearleity. With uncertioned authority to issue short-time obligations, on to so handle the loan account as profit to temporary borrowing instead of being mpelled perhaps to issue a long-time bond of cover temporary deficiencies by a report to temporary borrowing instead of being in a position to fix the profit of the secondition to the control of the secondition to the currency of the secondition to destinative in the country it will be hard to keep the market in secondition to destinative in the currency of the secondition to the stability, so that by a slight increase or descent in a second to destinative could be mer, most of our worst experiment obligations, and as a substitute of the Exchange of the station of the sustaining influence of the short of the Exchange in interest. Steel issues were notably strong on the station of the sustaining influence of the short of the sustaining influence

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STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

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February	93,905	NE. 945
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April		86.56
May	94.305	88, 29
June		87.42
July	94.255	88.8
August		89.53
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on the stock. The statement	compares	as fol-
July.	1909.	Inc.
Gross earnings. Operating expenses and tax.	\$771,453 460,319	\$92,006 48,450
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Total income	\$317,804 162,050	\$49,765 28,072
Surplus		\$23,663
Operating expenses and tax.	2.717.679	189,503
Net earnings	\$1,002,883 88,750	\$256,184 45,679
Charges		\$304.813 1.30,432
The taxes for 1905 are inc	laded in o	

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

(Reported by Marvin H. Lewis & Co.) (10 to 10:25 a. m.)				
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ing, buying at par. Treasury Statement. Washington, Aug. 30.—The condition of the Treasury at the beginning of business to-day

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Post-office Department shows deficit of more than \$10,000,000 for year ended June 30.

Mr. Harriman much better. than \$16,000,000 for year ended June 30.

Mr. Harriman much better. Boston, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—(Rearing-house exchanges: In Boston \$15,125,912; in New York \$142,243,212. New York funds sold at 5c dis-Copper stocks in London firm with American

Long Island electric railway will reduce its capital stock from \$2,100,000 to \$600,000. capital stock from \$2,100,000 to \$600,000.

Harvey Fisk & Sons have sold all the \$5, \$3,861,600. New York exchange par. Collad coll to the condition of the con Memphis, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Clearing \$511,701.54. Exchange \$1@1.50 discount se

aged gross increase of 9.86 per cent.

Money conditions continue pientiful and

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

There was no new feature in the news to explain the recovery in prices aside from the changed view of E. H. Harriman's physical condition. Rains in the corn belt over Sunday corrected one of the few untavorable factors pointed to last week. Some of the Eastern pointed to last week. Some of the Eastern pointed to last week some of the Eastern pointed to last week. Some of the Eastern of Panama 2s, registered, 1938.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL.

MOVEMENT LEADING ARTICLES

Louisville Board of Trade, Aug. 30, 1909

	provement of lead	ing art	ecles by	rall an	T LIVER
3	during the past t	wenty.	four hot	bns and	COTTE-
ñ	sponding time last	ywar:			
3		Rec'd	Bhip'd	Rec'd	Ship'd
ı	ARTICLES.	1900.	1909.	1908.	1108.
1	Ag'l impl'ts, lbs.		90,025	24,300	35,680
	Hoots and shoes,	444	arry come	-	-
1	cases.	137	157	200	208
٥	Coffee, ilia		32.145	30,835	33,910
3	Drugs, pkgs	658	1,829	1.123	8,106
7	Dry goods, no-	000	4,040	4,540	0,000
	tions, etc., pkgs	2.145	-4,405	7.195	3,182
	Flour, bbls	890	3,182	1,004	6,167
ŧ	Furniture, fbs	48,250	146,500	44,800	100,240
٩	Corn, bush		7.795	8,200	6,500
	Outs, bush,	25,200	7.725 10,725	4,590	2,245
	Wheat, bush	43,550	4,200	12,580	
	Hardware, pigs	800	7,535	230	5,84
	Hay, tons	98	10	197	28
	Hides, lbs.	70,990		52,210-	40,000
	Bucon, ibs Hams, ibs	70,210	62,885	35,000	170,418
	Hams, the				2,340
ı	Lourd, los,		\$8,000	6,800	53,210
	Aug tron, tons	235	22	312	
	Leather, lbs	1,250	14,800		57,510
	Nalls, kegs	260		1,144	443
	Cotton - seed oll,				
	bbla				270
	Apples, gr., bbls.,	410	29	150	******
	Ontone, bbie	130	76	,	90
	Potatoes, bble	300	781		301
	Seed, grass and				
2	clover, lbs	42,800	5,610		6,295
	Soap, Ibs	925	35,935	63,565	20,865
	Stoves, stove cast-		*10		
	ings, lbs	*****	146,875	66,0000	127,220
	Bugar, bbis.	629	001	100	1 40
ł	robacco, leaf,hds.	203	581	363	100
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	Wagons, lbs	44,580	67.765	04,000	1,366
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LOCAL MARKETS.

GRAIN.				
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ORN- 2 white 2 mixed				

PRODUCE AND FRUITS.

-305-Clarksville Tobacco Market.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

REFINED SUGAR PRICES.

The following prices on refined sugars to retail merchants are believed to approximate a fair price in the Louisville market:

Crystal dominioss 88 00 No. 3. 48 05

Cubes 6 6 No. 7. 480

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Powdered 5 10 No. 9. 4 55

No. 2 carton gran. 5 50 No. 12. 4 60

Dumond A. 5 55 No. 14. 4 55

Standard granulated bags and barrels. 5 20

WHEAT—

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No. 2 carton gran. 5 50 No. 10. 4 56

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Dumond A. 5 55 No. 14. 4 55

Standard granulated bags and barrels. 5 20

WHEAT—

GRAIN.

WHEAT—

Including Liverpool, where prices were on 12 and 13 and 14 to only a still further ecovery was made early in the foreign market in the foreign market in the foreign market in the following uplands 12,10c; do guif 13.16c.

Houston 10.327, against a.was mat year along the first half of the day. The Futures opened and closed steady. The future opened and closed steady. The Future steady and 10 points only 13.16c.

Wannes City, Aug. 20.—Wheat Cash: No. 2 white the define during the first half of the day. The future session, although the aurprisingly small during the first half of the day. The future session and which was followed by a still further foreign market by a still further f

Visible Supply of Grain.

GRAIN LETTERS.

Louisville Public Warehouse Company

Storage for Household Goods and General Merchantiss Private Compartments.

Vaults for Silver and Valuables. Steel Felt-lined Trunks Furnished Free of Charge. Office Brook and Main Sts.

I ADVISE THE IMMEDIATE PURCHASE OF THE STOCKS OF THE SEATTLE ELECTRIC CO. NORTHERN TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.,

PACIFIC COAST POWER CO., SEATTLE CONVERTIBLE 5% BONDS. All these are under the management of the STONE & WEBSTER organization.
I will furnish full information upon application.

JOHN L. DUNLAP, 118 South Fifth St., Louisville, Ky.

COTTON COMMENT.

GENERAL MARKETS.

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J.J.B.Hilliard & Son 248 FIFTH ST.

STOCKS and BONDS

JOHN W. & D. S. GREEV

145 FIFTH STREET. Cumb. Phone, Main 55. Home Phone 55 Bulk mests firm at \$12.25. Percon firm at \$13

COFFEE MARKET.

brown fancy 28433c; do hered brown 25423c; Western 6450c; Western brollers 14420c; Western brollers 14420c; New York, Aug. 30.—The dry goods.

window grass \$6.30, whiter white, and the state of 2 1968 crop 15@18c Hides quiet, Pa.
wood, begt and cut mesta steady.
middle West \$12.50@12.00; reined ork and tailow firm. Cutton-seed oil rude nominal; do relige \$5.40% 48; 70.80; 20.

St. Louis Wool.

Elgin Butter. Eigin, Ill., Aug. 30.—Butter 29c. Sales for the week 761,600 lbs.

COTTON IN POOREST

CONDITION IN YEARS. Ginners' Association Report Puts

General Average At 64.1 Per Cent. port of the National Ginners' Associa-

tion, made public this afternoon, gives the condition of cotton, up to and in-

with average weather.

KIDNAPERS' BOND FIXED AT \$6,000 EACH.

cords and directs 12c; Southerns, loss off, 12c, epringers 1660 165c; hens 135c; turkeys 15c. Receipts—Wheat 114,000 bu; corn 18.00; cars 17.00. Supported Wheat 216,000 bu; corn 28.00; cars 100. Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Aug. 30.—Whisty—Distillers in the goods steady on basis of \$1.51. Butter baby, were arraigned before Judge Simon, in the City Court, this shed goods steady on basis of \$1.51. Butter from the goods steady on basis of \$1.51. Butter from the goods steady. No. 2 ret \$1.05 to 100, Corn steady. Wheat steady, No. 2 ret \$1.05 to 100, Corn steady. No. 2

Clearance of

regular 50c goods; all sizes, but | L. D. LAWRENCE DISPOSES OF not of all kinds. Fine cellular weaves: Porosknit, in white, blue and natural colors; featherweight balbriggans, in gray, mingled, blue and ecru-

38c a Garment 75c a Suit

Levy's Third & Market.

The Bright Spot In Louisville.



A Scillant and Teleber grant and expension of the secondary 100 months of the secondar

Will Be Placed.

SERVICES WILL BE HELD TO-MORROW AFTERNOON.

HIS ESTATE.

DIVORCE CASE ON TRIAL. Faust Spaghettl is sold by all grocers in five and ten-cent packages—sealed. Book of twenty-three recipes sent free

TINE DOUBLES SECRETARY

COMMERCIAL CLUB

INFORMED SECRETARY

COMMERCIAL CLUB

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On a farm a few miles north of Jef-fersonville where Caroline McClintic scomb will likely himself and the where she became the bride of Emery

A WHEAT-MEAT!

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and burial of Frank M. Mayfield, who died at his home in Jeffersonville on Sunday night, had not been fully completed last night, but will be perfect
of some time to day the better better being and John M. Bower, which was rendered some time before the City Court at New Albany yesterday on a charge of bigamy, to which he pleaded guilty and was held in bond of \$1,000 to appoint the City Court at New Albany yesterday on a charge of bigamy, to which he pleaded guilty and was held in bond of \$1,000 to appoint at the City Court at New Albany yesterday on a charge of bigamy, to which he pleaded guilty and was held in bond of \$1,000 to appoint at the City Court at New Albany yesterday on a charge of bigamy, to which he pleaded guilty and was held in bond of \$1,000 to appoint at the City Court at New Albany yesterday on a charge of bigamy, to which he pleaded guilty and was held in bond of \$1,000 to appoint at the City Court at New Albany yesterday on a charge of bigamy, to which he pleaded guilty and was held in bond of \$1,000 to appoint at the City Court at New Albany yesterday on a charge of bigamy, to which he pleaded guilty and was held in bond of \$1,000 to appoint at the City Court at New Albany yesterday on a charge of bigamy.

pleted last night, but will be perfected some time to-day. It has practically been decided that the services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It is expected the services and will adopt a color scheme that will make the large assembly room one of the will be necessary to hold them at the Wall-street M. E. church. Several relatives from a distance will arrive to-day, and they will be consulted regarding the arrangements for the last rites.

The body will be placed in a vault at Walnut Ridge cemetery and it is expected the Masons, Modern Woodman Summers to appear in the complete of the Masons, Modern Woodman Summers to appear in the clark arms and Union Fraternal League will.

Joseph Not Come From the Mouldy Corn.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 30.—A case of pellagra, the victim of which said she had never eaten corn bread or any corn product, has been uncovered in Atlanta in the death of Mrs. Kate discovered, she declares, that he had married Mrs. S. Doherty in Dayton, O., four months ago, with whom he is said to be still living.

Sanders says he is 75 years old, although the appears younger, and claims to have married Mrs. S. Doherty in Dayton, O., four months ago, with whom he is add treated many cases of the disease, said thought she might be a victim of which said she had treated many cases of the disease, said though the appears younger, and claims though the appears younger, and claims though the appears younger, and claims to have married Mrs. S. Doherty in Dayton, O., four months ago, with whom he is add treated many cases of the disease, said beneformed to redecorate the interior of its quarters and will adopt a color scheme that will make the Union of the Mouldy Corn.

The complaining witness was Mrs. Isona at the October term of the Floyd Circuit Court. He was sent to jall in different the Floyd Circuit Court. He was sent to jall in different the Interior of its quarters and will adopt a color scheme that will make the large assembly room one of the matter of the Floyd Circuit Court. He was sent

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